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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1896.

### Pence or Wart

If we may judge from the developments of vesterday patriotism reigns hope not. All sorts of rumors prevail. we dicker and potter. One credited to an inspired source has it that the President will bow to the relegating the whole Cuban question to edge or connivance. Congress. Unless that body is less | Given the opportunity, the means, the antique. At large is would transfer the efforts of the stock ticker, and Span-

Notwithstanding some fears, due to The President totally ignores the reminiscences of the Sugar and Kan- facts of Spain's unsleeping surveillance sas Pacific deals, we are inclined to be- of our ports and the searchlight watchlieve that the change would be a good bor, where every oar-splash is heard one. The Spanish contingent has made and not a movement or a whisper esits coup, and is now prepared to stand capes the vigilance of her detectives. whatever may come with financial phil- The Board of Inquiry totally failed necessarily include the Spanish-Cuban bondholders, although most of their largely representative houses were ben- the Maine. It was physically impossi-New York Stock Exchange.

But concession of the Cuban settlement to Congress would bring it closer that far, it is not to be supposed that will discrace its name and our flag. there is any senator or member bold country-which is, that Cuba shall be declared independent, and Spain sent out of the Western Hemisphere at the point of American bayonets.

It must be apparent to the most un observant person in public life that the situation is beyond the control of the Administration. There is no doubt that there has been great Congressional willingness to walt patiently, and at the expected time of patriotic moveworld that this country is still the willingness, and the patience included poses in it, has been solely dependent upon Yense of the vight.

confidence has been weakened by the ent with duty to their country. How Maine message, the stock ticker scandal, and grave reports that the Presi- was highly desirable to secure infludent was about to advocate a hefarl- ence for the passage of the Hanna ous plan to restore Spanish sovereignty. Have meyer sugar schedule of the Mc in Cuba; to force "autonomy" upon the Dingley tariff. Cuban Republic, and thereby promote. Not to burden that patriotic eye with the scheme of the Spanish-Cuban bond conspirators. It is these things which one or two editors of Tory newspapers, have wrested command of the belm who undoubtedly require watching as which has raised such a storm of wrath from Mr. McKinley. He may thank much as the other elements mentioned, throughout the Union. The information his obnoxious financial associates for Probably the effort will be easier, be- is interesting. Now we have positive and the fact. But he may be sure that, now and bereafter, he must lend or could only have been played from high with him in his considence in "the honor follow in the path of national glory and official sources of information, or diswengeance.

debt, and that Spain must be forthwith up golden shekels to secure the tip of a figure in history.

ordered and forced to abandon the

If this means war, America is ready for, and will welcome in

#### Under Which King!

Mr. McKinley has become known to fame as the man of peace. The Pence Society counts him for its own. So do the capitalized interests which furnish the Peace Society with means for its holy propaganda. Mr. McKinley is also Titly Cents | recognized as a timed man! The Spun-. Thirty five Costs | ish newspapers call him a coward for Thirty-live Cents | b's message on the Maine report, and tell their readers that the Yankees and their "low politician" and "ignorant sutter" President are afraid to fight the emittent actor, Mr. Richard the great and glorious Spanish nation. es We are ready to Join with the rest of 100 vere lesson for such impudence.

week ended March 25, 1895, was as follows: to have been caugh: ... the question of this country, singer, comedian and 

> others in allied interests, that though in thunder tones in the Senate, it can be suppressed, when the necessary time comes, in the House of Representatives. We consider that to be an error of judgment, and in the nature of a as true, for the sake of argument!

If the House of Representatives is into their own hands. We have no doubt that there are "constitutional possible to reach by their own unused iswyers" who will say that the American people will have no chance to act

It is said of the genius that he usually

raises the concrete, as opposed to the it would be idle to maintain one unworthy and foresworn servant did to its disgrace and dishonor?

### The Whole Truth.

Any court in Christendom would convict Spain, and yet the President acquits her.

By the most irrefutable circumstantial evidence, dovetailed into established facts, recognized all through the and the American people still live! books as the strongest testimony to be Perhaps we are over-sanguine, but we had, Spain stands convicted, and still

Spain had the opportunity.

Spain had the disposition. No person could have destroyed the popular will and send in a message Maine without Spanish official knowl-

true to the demands of the country evil will, and the fact that the crime Administration clique in Wall Street? than we think it, no course could be was done, and it throws the onus upon There is an inspired organ grind to the Spain.

Proven that no person could have ac- has been stolen! The ge complished the massacre without department people and others who know ish-Cuban bond conspiracy interests. Spanish knowledge, and Spain's guilt things is that it would be a waste of from the White House to the Capitol. is indisputably established.

osophy. This, of course, does not to go into this proof that tells with absolutely unfaltering and indisputable certainty the tale of Spanish guilt. The world knows it! Spain blew up eficiaries in Monday's raid upon the ble for any person to have done it

without Spanish connivance, and yet the President seeks to alude the fact. If Congress submits to any kind of settlement that does not comprehend to the heart of the people. Advancing full atonement in blood for blood, it The President's dickering with Spain enough to defy the plain will of the in the light of her guilt, which the facts blaze out as clear as sunbeams, makes every patriotic American hang his head

in despair. Shame on a policy that, shaping itself for the benefit of bond-boodlers. condones crime, palliates murder, suffers the flag to be spit upon, and makes Americans blush under a sense of disgrace brought upon America and Americans by the American President

# The Angry, Watchful Eye,

It is to be hoped that the eye of ment to follow the President in any American patriotism will be singly course directed to the redemption of fastened on Hanna, McCook, the oil our national honor, and to showing the and sugar magnates, and the Rothschild agents during these days of national humiliation, and manipulation is a cold time for Tories and Hesstans champion of Western liberty. But this of national honor for speculative pur-

The same eye might take in the de confidence that, somer or later, Mr. talls of Monday's stock ticker dis-McKinley would sweep aside the dis- grace, and try to penetrate some of its gracing elements which have sur- impaterion, that it had a senatorial side to it; that rounded him, and come out like a hero some of the friends of Spain who wear calling a brave people to arms in de- the toga, and whose real constituencies are in Wall Street, might know more Sad, but true, it is to say that this about that deal than would be consistever, it is as well to remember that the same sort of thing happened when it

too many things at once, it should endeaver to include in its range of vision cause a lot of ruined Wall Street men who were not let in the game which Mr. McKinley's official family agrees honest possession of the State Depart. tion?" It is rather a bold confession to For the massacre of Havana harbor, ment cipher, and have been ruined in and for other crimes, the American consequence, will also keep a lookout people.

Congress and people will require and for the authors of their destruction. Our sympathy goes out to them demand that Cuha shall be free, with- Not much of it, perhaps, since every out assuming a peso of the Spanish one of the sufferers would have given

which made millions at their expense or their more fortunate competitors Nevertheless, the net results are likely to be good, in putting a lot of despoiled gamblers upon the trail of others of the same lk, who have robbed them

in a-sure-thing-game. The adventure itself, infamously brilliant as it was, will not escape attention as an illustration of the interests in which influences, hitherto in apparent control of Administration polley, have shaped it, and always to the detriment and dishonor of the Ameri-

our countrymen and teach them a se- Mr. Mansfold, who is a leader of the coward. He is only timid. But even an exceptionally peaceful and timid man is often nor, afraid of one thing than another. I forced into action, as a rule, be will join with the sorre he most fears and fine action, as a rule, be will join with the sorre he most fears and fine the sorre he most fears and fine action, as a fear and the public man is often nor, afraid of one thing than another. I forced into action, as a rule, be will join with the sorre he most significant contributions to the limited stock of legitimate contributions of the most significant contributions to the limited stock of legitimate contributions of the sorre he man is often nor, afraid of one thing than another. I forced into action, as a rule, be will join with the sorre he most significant contributions to the limited stock of legitimate contributions of the sorre he man is often nor, afraid of one thing than another. I forced into action, as a rule, be will join with the sorre he most significant contributions to the limited stock of legitimate contributions to the limited stock of legitimate contributions of the scamble and its queen, Elizabeth, and to restore the people of the country to their moster church. For years it had been in preparation, and never before in history was such a power concentrated. With all that, Spalin's little armain of today, now pushing its prows westward, could have belown it out, of the sea in one hour! The circulation of THE TIMES for the from? The answer will be found in been and is his ambition, irrespective of future evidence as to which he is most financial results, to build up an enduring afraid of. It will be given within the reputation in a higher class of work next week, and then we shall know than that involved in creating laughter. whether he fears Marcus Alonzo Hanna | With that impulse of genius which asmore than he does the American pers pires to the best, leaving the worst to others of ignoble purpose he constantly Possibly it may be believed by the delves in all literary fields, hoping to Spanish-Cuban bond conspirators, and and some new inspiration and fresh the voice of the nation is being heard his art. Absorbed by these exacting pursuits and devoted to his profes duties, he has little time and perhaps less inclination for the exercise of those dipdepend almost exclusively for their success. His preference is for success that false prognosis; but let it be admitted comes as a legitimate reward of merit, and possibly he may entertain an honest contempt, as many do, for the small fel not allowed to act, then the American lows who go about pleading for pulls people at large should take the matter and begging for influence to set them upon a pedestal which it would be im-

> until the elections in November next.
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> As an academic proposition, we are blackborry bushes tearing his garments no man so picturesque as Sir Francis As an academic proposition, we are blackberry bushes tearing his garments willing to concede the point. But, as and scratching his fingers, but obtaining another academic proposition, we are no fruit, while the common-place people in a position to reply that Thomas creep about under the swaying bramble Brackett Reed cannot now trample bushes and gather all the berries. Withupon the Constitution and suppress the in certain limits this illustration is apt House, as he did in the extraordinary and suggestive. Gentus does not conform to the petty methods necessary to He did do that very thing; and that persons of humble endowments, and yet

> academic, question, whether it is not at least in these appreciative days, that a serious error to think that a whole those possessing special talents do not. people may not do for its honor what in the end, gain ample reward. The way is sometimes long and tedious, since is sometimes long and tedious, since and begin a general engagement. This mediocrity is always jealous of its bet- was attempted, but it failed. Howard ters, and genius is a shining mark for had mapped out his plan in advance. The mediocrity is always jealous of its betthe shafts of envy and malice, but there | English ships were | maneuvered must come a time when these hopeless onslaughts will cease. Even the malicious have wit enough to know when their efforts become impotent, and the general rines were slow. The British gunner public, always anxious to welcome spe-cial ability and originality, cannot be for-ever deceived by unfriendly clamor. All English fire and their decks were red with the bright stars in the theatrical firmsment, both living and dead, served a long and arduous apprenticeship before fortune smiled upon them, and Mansfield is no exception to the rule.

One of the mysteries of the day is inolved in the question: How did that Spanish settlement tip get out to the effect that the State Department cipher precincts. Howard ordered Drake to purtime for the brokers of the gang to waste time deciphering hieroglyphics when they can have translations in exellent English handed to them without the asking, by certain patriots who enjoy the confidence of our rulers, and who iso like to make a little turn in the street when any good thing happens. Ah, these worshipers of St. Ticker, the apostle of the straight tip!

We commend the action of the Chen cal Bank of New York, in the matter of its National Guardsmen employes, to all employers of labor in the District of Columbia. The Chemical Bank has an ounced that when its clerks and tellers go with their regiments to serve their untry, they will be kept on full pay and their places kept open for them until they get back. That is the practical sort of patriotism. It would be pleasant to hear from our Washington bankers and merchants to the same effect.

Representative Marsh of Illinois esterday introduced a resolution defaring that a state of war exists beween Spain and Cuba, and between Spain and America. In a few days he will have to amend it by adding a claus beclaring that a state of war also exist between the emuncipated House of Rep resentatives and its oppressor. The ses are singularly parallel, both as to fact and the almost hopelessness of a curing action. It is a question of how much fuel there is behind this flame of Congressional patriotism. Speaker Recthinks it will burn out within a few days Perhaps he is right. The next two or three days will tell the tale. Just now it

We may reasonably expect to see some f today. Yesterday they were exclaim ng with much unction that "the I'nited States is willing to stifle its resentment Wait until they hear today's news from Washington. Aside from financial affiliaflons the London press discloses a shrewd reason hoping for peace. The leading journals lament the idea of trouble between America and Spain at a time when the two great English speaking opies ought to embrace and make up and join together in helpfug Great Britain out of a bad hole in the far East. As the London National Review once remarked "All the heatitudes seem to go hand in and with British interests.

According to official announcement yesterday the entire Cabinet approved of every word in the Presidential me official assurance that every member of make in the presence of the American

# Wisdom

(From the Cincinnati Empirer.)
The public man who always follows, and nove

### SPAIN'S FAMOUS ARMADA.

The armuda. Such has been not in ppropriately called the fleet of torped outs that Spain is now sending to then hores. That other armada of Spain preserved in song history and fiction, was a different matter. We prefer to call such a power a fleet, and armada is only the Latin equivalent, meaning an armed force, whether of sea or land. But emada let le be.

This armeda of 1998 is constituted of Ofteen vessels. That armuda of 1388 was constituted of 130 vessels. By the best uthorities it is said to have had sixtyve galleons and great ships, twenty-five The coming to Washington of the eminent actor. Mr. Richard Monsteld.

The coming to Washington of the eminent actor. Mr. Richard four galleys. It had a tuning of 75.38 tong. It was arried with 2.415 guns, 15. and 700 rounds of shot and more than 5.000 hundredweight of powder. Of sallors there were \$.450 and of soldiers 20.000. The church was represented by 280 fathers and monks. This tremendous sen force was sent by Philip II. to Section Force.

Right bravely did Spain's power set sail from Lisbon on May 29, 1588. It set out with colors flying and with provisions for six months. It returned to Spain five months later with fifty-four ships, buttered and bruised, and a handful of men that were so emaciated as to be scarcely able to go ashore. England's victory is claimed by some to be due to God, by others to be due to the sea, by others to be due to British pluck. However tha may be, the armada seemed to be doomed from the first. Soon after salling it was dispersed by a sterm that ripped its masts from their sockets and tore its sails like rotten rags. It returned, concentrated once more, and again sailed forth in the following July. When Philip began to get his armada together England had thirty ships. By the time the ar-mada sailed this number had been ma-terially increased, chiefly by merchant ships converted into cruisers. This fleet was manned by 17,000 good and indifferent sailors, but the commanders were the bravest, boldest and most skilled mari-ners in the world. Lord Howard of Effingham was the head of the navy, and under him were such noted sailors and fighters as Sir Francis Drake, Hawkins Frebisher and some others who, as honorable and fearless buccaneers, the royal coffers with good Spanish gold Drake.

Howard waited until he was warned that the armada was in sight and would soon pass Plymouth. In July the Spaniards were seen standing up the channel. The ships were deployed in the shape of a crescent seven miles long and their number was now 150. They were in command of the Duke of Medina Sidonia. That night Howard sailed out of Plymouth Sound, and when day came the Spaniards saw the enemy in full fig. The duke ordered the ships to close in such consummate skill that never could the Spanish guns tell on them. On the other hand, the Britons fed the galleons with shot. The Spanish gunners and ma-

Heartsick at this failure, the armada turned and salled up the channel, with Drake and Howard at their heels. For six days, driven by English shot, the armada retreated. Not once did the action take on the dignity of a battle. The Spaniards did not strike a single blow. Two weeks later the duke drew in at Calais, but Howard routed him into the eaten up the Spanish had his ammun tion held out. As it was, he had pepperes 5,000 of them dead. The armada was beaten. Medina Sidenia decided to re turn to Spain around Scotland and Ire land. As they rounded, another storn struck them. They saw in this the hand of their God and were overcome with great fear. But prayers availed not. Their ships became lacerated by the wind and wave. Many of them were driven onto the west coast of Ireland and there were ground to pieces and swal lowed up by the sea. Their soldiers and allors and priests who escaped the death of the ocean fell into the hands of men who cut their throats promptly and pleasantly, without benefit of shrift The others-

Sank into the yeast of waves which Alike the Armada's pride or spoils of The armada returned to Spain to be execrated by its own people

A full account of this, one of the great est of naval incidents and certainly the largest and most disastrous in the history of Spain, is preserved in a book prepared the time the great fleet sailed. Lord Bur leigh secured a copy of this work in May 1888, and thus England was given an op portunity to prepare for the attack, book is now in the British Museum,

# China's Lost Opportunity.

(From the New York Mail and Express.) It is a perfectly safe assertion that, had Chir escen what it would ultimately cost her t decitanding that payment, between friends

# Experience.

(From the Pittsburg Disputch.) The purchase of a German torpeds boat read It of arming yachts for that purpose is it erest commentary on the obort-sightenes building enormous buildings and neglectin small and inexpensive craft that may pro-

#### The One Thing Necessary (From the Boston Globs

The latest society news from Washington that the wearing of decollete dresses before The Frye resolution, written on State vening is good form, provided the form "Whereas war which has been waged It Fosters Beggnry.

### (From the Utica Observer.) An infant industry that once gots the taste of comment aid generally develops into a confirm The Truth About Cuba.

(From the Providence News,) Various dignituries of the Government large r ntly been finding out for themselves what the espaper reporters told the world months an

### Gen. Fitz Lee. (From the Indipospolis News,) Certain newspapers are disposed to beom Con-ul General Lee for Vice President. What has a done to deserve such obligion:

A Prophecy. With even prophetic I can see
Fair Culm's first deciting
A fate worth fighting for,
When proud Columbia, patience up
Puts to her dips the sucrament,
Relieves her people's disorders,
Turns loom her dogs of war,
And from the remains and the sea.
Sweeps Spain's much vannted chivals
Then starring Cuba will be free.
This is the vision that I see
And this un prophery.

C. H. DOING.

AMERICA READY FOR WAR.

(Continued from First Page)

of a simple declaration of war with Spain. They may be able to draw to them enough to carry this through but it is not likely. Senator Cullom says that he has believed for three weeks past that we were drifting into war, but he will ordly vote for such a declaration now. The best opinion is that a resolution will be reported recognizing the independence of Cuba and directing the President to intervene to maintain that independence. The effort will be made to have this report made today, but owing to the desire members to read and digest the testimony of the Mnine Court first, such ed intervention, reads: prompt action is not unticipated.

#### On the Brink of War.

We are however, on the brink of war

congressional action can precipitate

, and the Senate Committee will be unable to take any action that will not be eccepted as an affront by Spain. While the Senate Committee which has to deal with our foreign affairs is taking on a belifcose attittude, the conservatives have not been idle. For three or four days there have assembled in tthe room of Senator Hoar after each day's session several of the so-called conservatives, where the situation has been gone over carefully from various points of view. There was mother of these conferences last evening. at which Senators Hoar, Allison, Spooner, Aldrich, Fairbanks and others were present. They discussed the situation long and candidly and came to the conclusion that events were crowding upon them so that it would be almost impossible t ostop the Senate, while it was appreciated that the House was on the rink of a revolt that promised to operride the Speaker. From their standpoint the situation looked gloomier than ever, but they decided to still hold up the hands of the President and endeavor to control the Senate for a few days longer

#### at least. A Good Definition.

In the House the situation is best characterized by Gen. Grosvenor, who said vesterday that the House acted "wolfish." Gen. Grosvenor is right. The House is in a wolfish mood, and ready to devour anything that stands in its way. The revolt is being led by men of influence and standing in the party. The and more the testimony sent to Congress Monday is read, the more is it accepted as a silent verdict that Spain is guilty of Cuba have organized for the battle and propose to offer as an amendment a resolution recognizing the independence of war between the Speaker and the Adof war between the Speaker and the Au-ministration on the one side and the American people on the other. The lead-ers say they will sustain the appeal that will be made and put the resolution on the naval bill. The future alone can answer whether or not the House of Representatives will throw off the yoke that has held it in bondage since the first Monday of last December.

#### A Declaration of War. The Rawlins resolution, which embodies

declaration of war, is as follows: "Whereas the war waged by the kinglom of Spain against the people of Cuba has destroyed commerce between them and the people of the United States, and its revival will be impossible so long as such war may continue; and "Whereas by the authority of that kingdom, in the course of such war much American property has been destroyed and many American citizens, without just cause, have been imprison-

cells; and "Whereas while our ship Maine was at har in the harbor of Hayana, within the dominion and under the control of the ngdom of Spain, at a place designate her authority, that ship and mos of the men on board in the service of their country, by the explosion of a su arine mine, were willfully, wickedly and treacherously mangled and destroyed;

"Whereas the kingdom of Spain has proven herself incompetent to tranquilize the island of Cuba, either by the methods of peace or by means of civilized warfare; and, accordingly, has proceeded to make desolate the homes of its peaceful inhabitants, driving men, women and children into guarded camps, detaining them there without making provision to helter, clothe or feed them, thus willful-y causing their extermination to the number of hundreds of thousands by the low and torturous process of starva-

Whereas against these wrongs, against ese revolting acts of inhumanity this Government has time and again made peaceful protest to the kingdom of Spain, at the same time endeavoring by a helpful charity to relieve those whom e has thus brought to such dire distress, and our repeated protest having been disregarded, and our efforts of phi-lanthropy having proved unavalling;

"Whereas firmly convinced that further peaceful protest will prove equally in vain and that the recognition of the independence of the republic of Cuba and armed intervention in its behalf by this Government will alone be effective for the redress of past and the preven-tion of future wrongs; and

Whereas while regretting the necessity now imperious for such action, but afful of our duty to a neighboring people and to humanity, and with a consciousness as to the justness of cause, and that our action will meet with the approving judgment of all civilized peoples; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Senate and Hous of Representatives of the United State of America in Congress assembled. That the independence of the ropublic of Cuba be, and the same is hereby, recognized, and that war against the kingdom of Spain be, and the same is hereby, deared, and the President is hereby au-America to wage such war to success,

# The Frye Resolution.

Department stationery, is as follows:

in the Island of Cuba for the past three years has been conducted by the Spanish government in violation of the rules of ivilized warfare; said government has are Americans and I don't advocate any friven the unarmed and peaceable innab-such measure here, but the American mants from their hones, and forced them people will have action. within the armed camps, where it has ermitted hundreds of thousands of men, vomen and children to die of starvation; and as a result of this system of inhu-nan wayfare tens of thousands of the elpless neople are now dying for want | me nor can it control the Americans on this floor.

"And whereas the war has paralyzed and alfinest destroyed the large commer-cial relations which have hitherto exerted etween the United States and Cuba and is rendered useless and brought to ruin the many million dollars of property American citizens invested in the isla 'And whereas the existence and pro orgation of the hostilities have imposed only intarcial expenditures and forder-ome official labors upon the Government of the United in the enforcement of its

utrality laws: and wateress, the consults of the tan-d States and other impartial and compe-tent observers have reported that the banish government has lost control of nuch of the greater portion of the terri-tory of the island; that it is powerless to restore peace; and that a continuance of the contest will have no other effect than

to increase the horrors, misery and star- friend, was disgusted, angry and full of vation which now exists, to utterly extin guish the commerce with and destroy the property of American citizens and add to the expense and burden of the Government of the United States; there-

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That II President of the United States he and he is hereby, directed and empowered to take such effective steps as in his discretion may be necessary to secure a speedy termination of hostilities between the government of Spain and the people of Cuba forces of Spain from said island, and the complete independence of said people. The Fornker Resolution.

# The Foraker resolution, looking to arm-

"Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, That the people of the Island of Cuba

are, and of right ought to be, free and in-That the Government of the United

States hereby recognizes the Republic of Cuba as the true and lawful government of that island.

"That the war Spain is waging against Cuba is so destructive of the commer-Cuba is so destructive of the commer-cial and property interests of the United States and so cruel, barbarous and inhoman in its character as to make it the duty of the United States to de-mand, and the Government of the United States does hereby demand that she at once withdraw her land and na-val forces from Cuba and Cuban waters. "That the President of the United That the President of the United

States be and he is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to use, if necessary, the entire land and naval forces of the United States to carry these resolu-The Allen Resolution.

The resolution introduced by Senator Allen after conference with his Populist colleagues is as follows:

"Whereas the war now and for some time past being waged between the Kingdom of Spain and the Cuban insurgents has fully demonstrated the total inability of the former to subdue the insurgents; and

"Whereas said war has become one of extermination by starvation, and the dic tates of Christian civilization and common humanity alike demand the speedy esarion of hostillties and the immediate termination of the deliberately planned starvation now going on in the island of

Cuba; and "Whereas under existing circumstances it is the bounden duty of the United States of America to intervene;

"Whereas the assertion of the Monroe doctrine forbidding the interference of foreign powers in the affairs of any state or nation on the Western Hemisphere and should suffer. The naval bill comes creates an obligation on the part of the up again in the House today. The friends United States to guarantee the people

such foreign power; and "Whereas the Cubans have, in the of Cuba. It will be ruled out of order by opinion of the American people and of the Speaker and then will come the tug Congress, by their valor and sacrifices of war between the Speaker and the Adduring the four years of war, won their

no longer govern or control the people of "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Republic of Cuba now and for ime maintained by force of arms, is hereby recognized by the United States of America as a separate and independent nation. That the United States shall im-

nation. That the United States shall immediately intervene and put an end to the
war now being waged on the Island of
Cuba, and shall succor and release from
imprisonment the people there concentrated for the purpose of starvation and
extermination; and be it further
"Resolved, That for the purpose of
enabling the President of the United
States to provide the concentrated noncombatant Cubans with the necessary combatant Cubans with the necessary food, raiment and medicines for their immediate relief from starvation, the sun of \$500,000, or so much thereof as may be

### without just cause, have been imprison-ed and some assassinated in their prison appropriated." THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

necessary, is hereby appropriated out of

Members From Going on Record. Although the most of yesterday was voted to the consideration of routing ousiness in the House it was a notable

one, and will go down into history as of \$50,000 is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the United States Treasury Prior to the opening of the session for the day members were gathered in little groups, talking nothing but war. Re ublicans were conferring with each

rule of the Speaker and those who are truly Americans were pledging themselves to stand together with the Demo-All members are receiving letters and elegrams by the score each day de-

congressmen to act at once in a drastic A movement is on foot in the House to bring a proposition for intervention in "Whereas the assertion of the

his mighty power.

Conservative, patriotic "Cy" Sulloway,
the sturdy patriot from New Hampshire,
who told the President his duty in no unmistakable terms, said resterday that Congress would certainly act. He was not excited. His tones were cool, firm and sacrifices during the four years of the and decided. He said:
"I am for turning bell loose. I am for

war with Spain. I am for setting the mouths of our war guns against the Span-iards, and it will be done. That message, with its reference to the

onor' of the Spanish, is the last straw. 'Any man who talks of an indemnity for the less of the Mains and her crew is a fool or else a coward. "Spain blew up the Maine officially, est as much as if Alfonzo sent the tor edo crashing into her sides

"Spain placed the mines there aced the ship over the busy. "Indemnity? Bah! "I tell you the American people will are enough American citizens n this House to run things. We will

stand together and appeal against the There may be a little thunder let loose There have been times in the history

people will have action.
"Some day this House may precedent established by the French. I hope not, but it might come.
"Wall Street, the stock ticker nor nothing that handles gold can control

"You can say to the people that Con-Seth Brown of Ohio walked into the House this morning with determination in his eye. He said:

"I do not belong to Ohio. I really came Hanna and McKinley claim that State as "I hope, however, to some day in the

near future go back with pride.
"We have a weak and vacillating President and he in no way represents the people of the State. "But the time is coming when the pe ple will be heard, and that soor

that. "Americanism is going to win a great Champ Clark of Missouri, being Cuba's

fire. He said:
"Reed detailed four memoers of the Committee on Foreign Relations to go to There will be no action in it unless w

can force it. There would not have been anyhow, but Heed made succ." Mr. Hull, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, is also in the plan to

verthrow Read, as are a score of other rominent Republicans. Mr. Bromwell of Ohlo wrote and gave to The Times the following signed statement vesterday:

"The reports brought by the United States senators in regard to the prevail ing conditions in Cuba have settled be-youd doubt the barbarous cruelty of

The report of the Court of Inquiry shows to mp mind, conclusively, the fact that the Maine was distroyed with the knowledge and probable consivance of Spanish officials.

The De Lome Incident shows the per-tidy and deceit of her so-called statesmen

and how little confidence should be placed in any representations she now makes to our Government.

"Her flotilla of torpedo boats is on its way here to destroy our vessels and take the lives of our men. The time for hes-itation is past. It is time to act, and the action which is demanded in this emergency is immediate intervention "This statement expresses the prevailing sentiment in the House, and it only

awaits the opportunity to make itself heard in no uncertain way. "There is no loud and noisy demonstra-tion, but a grim determination, which grows stronger every hour that the universal wish of the country shall not be

Spenker Reed entered the House promptly at 12 o'clock. His usually placed countenance was slightly agitated, and his hand trembled perceptibly as it rested on the desk in front of him. He realizes that his day is ended.

The following joint resolution was in-roduced by Congressman Marsh of Illi-lois, Chairman of the Committee +n "That war be and the same is hereby declared to exist between the government of Spain and her dependencies and the United States of America and her terriories, and that the President United States is hereby authorized to use the whole land and naval force of the United States, including the militis and naval militia thereof, to carry the same

into effect." The resolution was referred.
Gen. Grosvenor introduced a resolution authorizing the Public Printer to grint for the use of the House 6,000 copies of the President's message on the Mains re-port, the linding and the testimony per-

taining thereto. This is reparded as a direct show of resentment on the part of the House at the action of the President in not sending the testimony to the House.

The resolution was agreed to without dissent.

The House was so turbulent that the Can pounded with his gavel for three minutes before he could enforce order.

He called for order repeatedly, directed that members take their seats in no gentle terms, and five times declared that the members must cease conversation.

Finally the House subsided in accordance with the will of its Speaker.

The discussion of private claims.

The discussion of private claims, which was put off on Friday, come up. It was the evident intention of the Speaker to make it continue as long as possible. Amendments to petry bills were ble. Amendments to petry bills were moved and discussed, but the temper of the House showed fixelf to such an ex-tent that the Czar rose to his feet and again went through the performance of pounding his gavel on the desk in front of him, and calling the members to or-

It soon became evident that Mr. Reed ould not prevent consideration of

Mr. Bell of Colorado introduced the folowing resolution: "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the separate and political existence and the independence of the Republic of Cuba, now and for some time maintained by force of arms, be and the same is hereby recognized as a separate and independent

That the United States shall immediathly intervene and put an end to the war now being waged in the Island of Routine Program Could Not Prevent

he purpose of starvation and extermina-"And for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this act and en-abling the President of the United States o furnish such reconcentradoed people with food, raiment and medicine, the sum

not otherwise appropriated." Congressman Ridgely of Kansas introduced the following resolution "Whereas the war now and for some-time past being waged between the kingother about the coming break from the fom of Spain and the Cuban insurgents demonstrated the total is ty of the former to subdu

extermination by starvation, and the dictates of Christian civilization and common humanity slike demand the speedy cessation of hostilities, and the immediate termination of the delibermanding prompt action on both issues immediate termination of the deliberand in many districts meetings are being ately planned starvation now going on held and resolutions adopted calling on in the island of Cuba; and "Whereas under existing circumstances it is the bounden duty of the United

to bring a proposation.

Cuba to a vote today or tomorrow even if it requires arbitrarily overruling the chait. A resolution to this effect will be introduced, and if the czar rules it out of order he will be thrown down from the chair. Such as the control of the control of the chair, which is the control of the chair of the chair. "Whereas the assertion of the Monroe mination by any such foreign powers; and "Whereas, the Cubans have, in the opin

war, won their independence from Spain and are entitled to political recognition by the United States; and "Whereas it is apparent that Spain

can no longer govern or control the peo-ple of Cuba; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the House of Represent-atives and Senate of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That the Republic of Cuba, now and for some time maintained by force of arms, is hereby recognized by the United States

f America as a separate and independ That the United States shall immedirely intervene and put an end to the war low being waged in the bland of Cuba, and shall succer and release from impris nment the people there concentrated for he purpose of starvation and extermina

"And be it further resolved. That for the purpose of enabling the President of the United States to provide the concenrated Cubans with the necessary for siment and medicine for their im effect from starvation, the sum of £06,000, r so much thereof as may be necessary, hereby appropriated out of the money the Treasury not otherwise appropria

When the House adjourned, at 5:15 p. Today's proceedings are likely to be centous, exciting and historical.



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